

FOLIO

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA STAFF BULLETIN

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

JUNE 5, 1975

Report to Convocation

University President Harry Gunning delivered the following report at Spring Convocation.

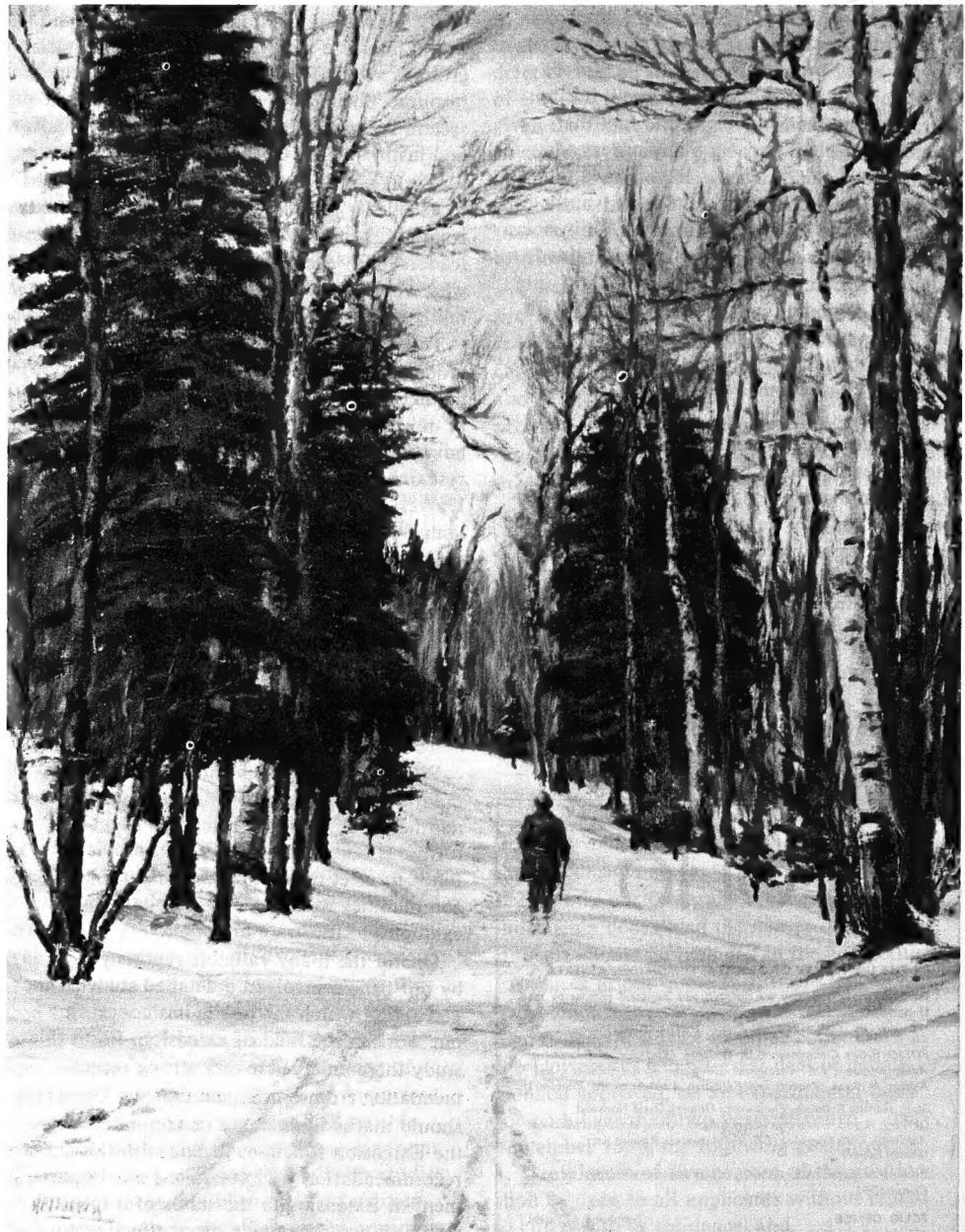
Eminent Chancellor:

As my first year as President of this great University draws to a close, I find in retrospect that I have been enriched by a much deeper understanding than before of the problems we face in making The University of Alberta increasingly meaningful to all those whom we can serve. It is clear that we must evolve our institutional objectives and academic priorities through wide consultation and at the same time make society clearly aware of our social responsibilities. Only through such two-way communication can we realize our full potential as the senior university in this province.

True universities have functioned historically as a bridge to the past and a major generator of the future. Where society forgets their debts to the past, we remember. We try to give our students the vast human experience available in their area of interest and, at the same time, we seek to stimulate them into exploring the untold riches within themselves, and thereby we make them the more capable of contributing to a better future for all of us. In a university which is part of this great tradition there is no way of separating teaching from research, since both are a part of the continuum of knowledge which flows from the past into the future. To think otherwise is to fail to recognize the almost limitless potential of the human spirit.

As society becomes more complex, more iconoclastic, and increasingly discards the values which gave it stability, we find the university called upon to play an evermore important role as the delineator of our heritage from the past and as an objective guide to the alternatives available to us in the future.

To meet with maximum effectiveness the many needs which society requires us to satisfy, we must define as our primary and overriding goal the pursuit of academic excellence. This means that we must have the resources to build up our staff with the best and most creative minds available throughout



This 1950s painting of what is now Queen Elizabeth Park was presented recently to the Faculty of Dentistry by the artist, Harry

Bulyea. Dr. Bulyea, now 103 years old, was first director and dean of the Faculty. His painting will be hung in the Dental Museum.

the world. This means, in addition, that we must provide the facilities necessary for such intellectual leaders to achieve their highest creative levels. We are privileged to have a number of staff members who fit into this exalted category, and our greatness is measured to a major extent by their contributions to the stimulation of our students and to the growth of our knowledge and insight.

Such leaders provide the high academic standards whereby young staff members should be judged. Excellence breeds excellence and mediocrity generates its own kind. In our egalitarian world we place too little emphasis on quality. Certainly our society must seek to provide equal opportunity for all to explore his or her full capabilities to succeed; but to guarantee success is to ignore the fact that human beings can vary by many orders of magnitude in their abilities. If you have a serious medical condition, you don't want a run-of-the-mill physician. You want a physician far above the average in intelligence, trained by gifted research-oriented specialists and totally in command of his field. Personally, I take the same attitude toward the captain of the plane in which I am flying. You undoubtedly remember the story of the plane passing the point of no return over the Pacific Ocean, when a voice comes over the intercom with the following announcement, "Ladies and gentlemen, this is a recorded message. You will be pleased to learn that you are the first commercial passengers ever to fly on a plane which is completely operated by remote control. While the cockpit in your plane has no flying crew you need have no worry since we have made certain that nothing

can go wrong, go wrong, go wrong, go wrong." In our University, without quality staff in control we feel a great deal can go wrong.

The people of this province have made a great investment in this University and for this investment to pay off we strongly need your support in our pursuit of academic excellence. This requires elaborate mechanisms for assessing the creative abilities of our staff members, and those who do not meet these standards of advancement and promotion should seek their opportunities elsewhere. Such assessment should be exclusively the privilege of the University community, and those who would interfere with this process on egalitarian grounds are destroying a precious intellectual resource. Society provides an elaborate legal system for protecting the rights of individuals, and justifiably so. Unfortunately there are no such safeguards for the institution dedicated to excellence. In short, the first-class university is an elitist institution dedicated to producing leadership in every field of knowledge. Those who would grind our standards down are malignancies within our society.

Today enormous demands are placed on a modern university and these demands cannot be met by the traditional emphases on teaching at the forefront of knowledge and the advancement of knowledge through scholarly research. This is especially true of The University of Alberta, embedded as it is in a young society which faces many critical challenges in its future. In our commitment to the future of Alberta our greatest asset is our dedication to academic excellence. Through this dedication we have built up an enormous problem-solving capability in many fields, and we want to play our part in utilizing these intellectual resources for the benefit of all Albertans.

While the government may determine our grant as a simple proportionality to the number of students we teach, we find such formulas are most inadequate in providing funds to meet the complex needs of the communities we serve. Let me cite some examples to illustrate my point.

One of the many valuable reports produced by our Senate involved a detailed study of the perception which the public has concerning our work in the field of extension. From this study there emerged a very strong recommendation from our Senate that the University should markedly increase its commitment to the Extension function. In line with this recommendation we have raised our Department of Extension to the status of a faculty so that it could compete more effectively with other faculties for University resources. The implications of the Senate recommendation, however, extend far beyond this

administrative structure. It is apparent that the public wishes more and more faculty members to become involved in carrying their specialized knowledge in teaching and research into the community at large. This is, of course, a very laudable objective which, one can readily appreciate, requires staff members to take time away from their full-time internal duties within the University; and without the resources to increase our staff, it follows that the quality of all our internal programs would suffer. Certainly we cannot let this happen since our students need the very best education that we can provide.

My own enthusiasm for the work of our Faculty of Extension is very great indeed, since it can meet the personal needs of many kinds of Albertans regardless of their formal educational qualifications. Let me cite one such program which I found particularly gratifying. Recently our Faculty of Extension, in co-operation with the Department of Advanced Education, sponsored a special Spring Session for Senior Citizens in which the courses were uniquely designed to appeal to this very important group in our community. We had some excellent instructors carefully chosen from our staff for their ability to make the courses both stimulating and personally enjoyable. In addition we provided free accommodation for those attending and their spouses, and the organizing committee took great pains to provide for much-needed social contacts among the senior citizens. I have received many letters and phone calls from participants in this course expressing unqualifiedly their appreciation. If I may, Eminent Chancellor, I would like to read a charming letter from a couple from Mundare, Alberta, who attended this session and I think you will quickly understand why it impressed me.

Dear Sir:

I wish to congratulate you and the committee who organized the Spring Session for Senior Citizens which my husband and I had the pleasure of attending. We sincerely found it most gratifying and educational, and we also had the best time of our lives, meeting the most conscientious and loving people who were 100 percent in favor of continuing future years of the Spring Session for Senior Citizens,

Hoping we have the pleasure of meeting next year and we wish to thank everyone who was involved.

At the bottom of the letter there was a postscript: "We will be better prepared for future sessions."

Eminent Chancellor, after reading this letter I somehow felt that what we are doing is really worthwhile after all.

The Extension function as envisioned by the Senate task force involves far more than formal courses, and I share this view. At the University there is an enormous amount of research work in progress which could be of

FOLIO

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direct interest and benefit to many groups within the province. While it is true that the results of these programs ultimately become available through publication in research journals and similar media, the staggering complexity of these information systems limits accessibility, in fact, largely to the research specialist who understands how to retrieve the material. We need means whereby such research findings can be available to the general public in a general form which can be readily comprehended by the layman. The most effective way of accomplishing this objective is to have the researchers themselves give popular lectures on their work to various interested groups. This again, however, requires more of that very limited commodity called time or, where the staff members involved are already totally committed, we must provide additional personnel.

To acquaint the general public with some of the interesting and useful programs at the University, we are televising what I consider to be excellent weekly half-hour programs entitled "In Touch with U." I would strongly recommend this program to all those who would like to become better acquainted with the wide-ranging research programs and related activities which we are involved in at our University. We are also experimenting with another means of making the University's activities more accessible to the public. I am referring here to the institution of a series of open house programs involving various faculties. This year the faculties of Agriculture and Forestry, Engineering, and Science held on March 8 and 9 such an open house, to acquaint the public with the many fascinating and innovative research investigations being carried out in these important faculties.

Eminent Chancellor, to realize our objective of making the University of increasing value to all Alberta, it is obvious that we must proceed on many fronts. Let me mention here another thrust in which Mrs. Gunning and I are very personally involved. At the President's home we have developed a conference room which we call the Camus Room in honor of the great philosopher and man of letters, Albert Camus. In the Camus Room we are in the process of holding a regular series of meetings in which members of the University and the community get together to devise effective methods of social action for problems that are currently besetting our society. Our most recent meeting addressed itself to the serious social problem in our own community, namely crime and vandalism among juveniles. At the meeting we had school principals, school board officers, a distinguished judge whose court deals with juvenile crime, a

University psychiatrist who specializes in aggressive anti-social behavior in the young, and representatives from the police department, the provincial government and the press. We dealt in detail with the many factors responsible for creating criminal behavior in children, and what we could do in Alberta to improve the situation and thereby reduce future criminal activity in our society. In our discussions we were very mindful of the fact that the criminally-oriented child is the adult criminal of the future. The discussions were unusually productive and, as a result, we are making some constructive recommendations to our government on this very important problem. Ultimately we are planning to videotape the programs and make them available to television stations and to public institutions throughout the province.

In universities we tend to formulate our research problems within our respective disciplines, since in order to make progress we must build upon those areas of knowledge in which we know most; however the problems which our society faces can seldom be handled by a single academic discipline. It is usually necessary to organize teams of specialists who can concentrate on various aspects of the problem with the ultimate solution involving a synthesis of their co-operative findings. For example, in problems associated with our environment, we may need biologists, chemists, meteorologists, engineers, applied mathematicians, and social scientists on the research team. These interdisciplinary programs have developed rather slowly in universities since, among other reasons, specialists are reluctant to move out of their area of specialization because impartial methods of evaluating the effectiveness of their work are usually lacking. As a result, participation in such interdisciplinary programs carries the danger that career development can be seriously impaired; however, there are so many important problems in our society that demand this type of co-operative approach that academic researchers gradually overcome their personal reservations and become increasingly involved in this group research activity. The University of Alberta has for some time recognized the need for incorporating such programs into its formal University structure. To this end we have recently created the office of Dean of Interdisciplinary Studies. This is an important move forward in that this dean will be able to compete with other faculty deans for funds to support all types of interdisciplinary studies. The arrangement should markedly facilitate the proliferation of interdisciplinary programs, thereby increasing our capability to focus our research talents more effectively on current problems of concern to the greater community

that we serve. Over the past year we have been wrestling with a problem which has many social and, indeed, political implications. I refer to the necessity of imposing quotas within our professional faculties, thereby seriously limiting the number of students who can be trained in the professions.

Basically, the necessity for limiting enrolment or imposing quotas within our professional faculties is dictated by the limited facilities we have available; thus a medical student must have a wide range of clinical experiences to be adequately prepared in his profession. Hospital facilities available to the medical school will be a major determining factor in arriving at the number of students in any one year that can be given the required range of clinical training. In addition to restrictions on enrolments proposed by our resources in staff and specialized facilities, the actual needs of the society for practitioners may also be a restricting consideration.

When good students wish to enter the professions and only a relatively small fraction thereof can be accepted, strong career expectations are thwarted and doubt and suspicion are aroused. In our study of this problem, we have benefited greatly by a report published last September by our Senate in which the public mind on the matter of quotas was thoroughly explored. A particularly thorny issue is the question of which students should be considered for places in our quota faculties. Should we consider only students who are Alberta residents? And indeed what do we mean by an Alberta resident? How long does one have to live in the province to qualify as an Alberta resident? Do we have any responsibilities for students from the Northwest Territories, where professional schools do not exist? Should we reserve some places for residents of Canada in general? And, finally, we have asked ourselves whether we should consider students from outside Canada.

Recently our General Faculties Council thoroughly considered the matter of which students should be included in the competition for places in our quota faculties. The Council had before it the recommendations of the Senate and the advice of other committees at the University. After a great deal of debate Council approved, on an experimental basis for no longer than two years effective September 1976, the following guidelines:

1. a minimum of five percent of the positions shall be open to all applicants without regard to citizenship or residence, and
2. a minimum of a further 10 percent of the positions shall be open to all applicants who are Canadian citizens or residents of Canada.

These guidelines have also recently received approval from our Board of Governors.

What the guidelines say is that, if we have 100 places available in a given quota faculty, at least five places will be accessible to all qualified students including Albertans, other Canadians, and foreign students. In addition, at least 10 more places will be available for Canadians and, finally, that not more than 85 places will be reserved exclusively for a competition among Alberta students. In short we feel that, while our primary responsibility is to Alberta students, we also have obligations to other Canadians and to a lesser extent to all qualified students throughout the world. We are, after all, an international University and we owe a great debt of gratitude to those who have come to our University from other countries as staff members and contributed to the growth and stature of this institution. In general these guidelines by design fit in closely with what the public wishes, as determined by our Senate.

I am convinced that the University must in general evolve its policies, as I have stated earlier, through constructive interaction with the public it serves. In order to make this type of communication truly effective, we must understand public concerns and the public must try to understand us. Criticism which is not based on knowledge of the situation can be irresponsibly damaging. As Albert Camus so characteristically expressed it, "Le monde a besoin de vrai dialogue"—the world needs true communication. I would hope that we could achieve such communication with all those who can benefit by the presence of our University among them. In this connection I have recently discussed with our Senate the possibility of their assuming a new role. This would involve the Senate acting as our vanguard of communication with the public. I would like the Senate to get to know us better, to understand not just our weaknesses but also our strength. What is good in our society should be defended and the University is no exception. We need strong public support to survive, and I am absolutely confident that if the public would open its mind and get to know us better, a strong bond of understanding would develop and we could work together as partners in the future growth of our society.

Over the past five years, many of our important programs have suffered from inadequate financial support. Inflation has sapped our academic strength since we have not been able to replace the mature scholars whom we have lost through resignations, retirement, and death except by appointments at very junior levels. When we lose a distinguished full professor, and our resources will only allow him to be replaced at best by a

young assistant professor, our academic stature suffers a serious setback. It is, after all, our distinguished professors who maintain our high academic standards, who sustain to a major extent our international reputation as a centre of excellence, and who give our undergraduate and graduate students a unique understanding of their field of specialization.

Recently one of our excellent departments came to me with a request for funds to appoint a truly outstanding professor. As I studied his background, and the work which he had already accomplished, I could see what a tremendous asset he would be to this University. Gifted staff are always in very short supply and it was apparent that this was a unique opportunity to build up our strength in his area of specialization. Unfortunately all of our funds had been already committed to meet much-needed increases in workload arising from our increasing enrolment. This experience, which I have had many times during the past year, made me feel even more acutely how much we need public support in trying to recapture the ground we have lost over the past five years in our efforts to maintain the academic stature of our University. In this connection I would like to make it clear that I am in no way criticizing our government for its level of funding of the University in the past year. The problem arises from the fact that, in the preceding years of the 70s, our provincial grants were so inadequate that it will take many years to recover from the damage that has been done. Thus, in a period when the wholesale price index was increasing at a rate of some 20 percent per year, we were obliged to cut back on the money available for purchasing supplies and maintaining the equipment in our departments. The support for graduate students and the equipment they require for their work have similarly had to be reduced at a time when the real value of the dollar was declining rapidly. These budgetary stringencies have led to a serious undermining of the morale of our staff, and these attitudes cannot easily be changed until we have the resources to meet the justifiable expectations and aspirations of our faculties.

As I have said in public addresses on many occasions, we want The University of Alberta to be a pillar of strength in our community. We will be responsive to public needs, and we will deploy our problem-solving resources to help both the government and the people of Alberta. When the government requires advice, assistance, or special research to be carried out in order to achieve its defensible social objectives, we will make our experts available whenever and wherever they are needed. In turn we would ask that our government

understand our problems and provide the resources to enable us to perform effectively the many functions which society expects from the senior university in this province.

In the year that I have been President, what has particularly impressed me are the many lay people who work unselfishly and tirelessly for the betterment of our University. I have already discussed the outstanding contributions that are being made by our Senate under your distinguished chairmanship, Eminent Chancellor. With equal enthusiasm I would like to single out our alumni sections across the country and in the United States. In the opportunities that I have had to visit some of these sections, I have been delighted with the spirit of dedication and goodwill I have encountered toward our University. I feel also a similar warm appreciation towards the Friends of The University of Alberta, a group of dedicated and highly responsible members of our community who contribute support and encouragement in our efforts to improve the University.

Finally, in my role as President, I have had the opportunity for the first time to work closely with our Board of Governors. This has been a truly gratifying and fulfilling experience. Our Board has to wrestle at times with enormously complex problems, many of which are new experiences, especially for the lay members of the Board. These lay members bring their own acumen and unique insights to the problems and work tirelessly with us in the best interests of the University.

This our lay Board members do at a great sacrifice of time from their businesses and their personal life, with no compensation whatsoever, and I would like to take this occasion to express personally how very much I appreciate their invaluable contributions to this University. They are, in the finest sense of the word, distinguished Albertans.

Eminent Chancellor, I would like to close with this message: This University, with the participation and support of all of us, can be a mighty instrument to help shape a better life for each and every Albertan. To our public I would say: Lend us your wisdom, your insight and, above all, your understanding and we will make you truly proud of The University of Alberta.

SENATE

The University Senate met May 9, 1975 for its final meeting of the 1974-75 academic year.

PRELIMINARY ACTION TAKEN ON DENTISTRY PROPOSAL

Members discussed the Faculty of Dentistry proposal recently approved by General

- Faculties Council and to be considered at the June 6 Board of Governors meeting. (For details of the proposal see *Folio*, April 10, 1975, page three.)

Betty Hewes said she is disappointed in the proposal, which increases the DDS program from six to seven years, because it does not address itself to the problem raised by the Senate: that the quality and level of dental service available to rural Albertans is less than it should be. In reply to President Harry Gunning's comment that the Dentistry proposal would produce a more socially conscious type of dental care personnel who would, presumably, be more concerned about those in rural areas, Mrs. Hewes said that incentives must be developed to keep dentists in Alberta and to improve care in remote areas.

It was agreed that the Senate Executive would establish a task force to investigate the "propriety and potential of Senate to take action with regard to dental service in rural communities."

STATUS OF WOMEN MINORITY REPORT

The following motion, tabled at the previous Senate meeting, was to be put before members: "That Senate approves of the philosophy expressed in the Minority Report [of the *Report on Academic Women*] and looks to the University for leadership in setting a human environment."

Members did not vote on the motion but agreed, instead, that those interested in pursuing the matter should inform the Senate office and a special meeting would be arranged.

STATUS OF WOMEN STUDENTS

• The Senate voted to defer consideration of this item until the fall meeting when the students have returned to campus. At that time they will discuss the following recommendation from the *Report on Academic Women*:

- "That a study be undertaken by the Senate of both graduate and undergraduate women students at the University with special reference to:
 1. counselling of students both inside and outside the University;
 2. the numbers and academic standing of female as compared to male students on entry to, progress through, and graduation from the University; and
 3. comparison of drop-out rates for male and female students in each degree program."

NEW MEMBERS

Ten new members have been added to the Senate, as follows:

Elected

Ms. Victoria Crowchild, known for her work with Native people both on and off the reserves

H. Kenneth Hanson, businessman and farmer from Grande Prairie

C.H. Rolf, Senior Judge of the Provincial Court of Alberta

Mrs. Thelma Scambler, Regional Manager of the New Horizons program

Miss Helen Verdin, First Vice-President of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women

Ex Officio

Bernard S. Adler, Vice-President of the Alumni Association

Appointed

J. McCutcheon, representing Deans' Council
John Duncan, Brian Mason and Ms. Laurie Enns, representing the Students' Union

Five members have been named to a second term: Jean Forest, George Pearson, Neil Reimer, Chester Ronning, and June Sheppard. Wilson Sterling, former Vice-President of the Alumni Association, remains on the Senate as President of the Association.

TASK FORCE MEMBERSHIP

The reconstituted Task Force on the Extension Function will have the following members: Mary-Jane Shaw (Chairman), Helen Verdin, Jean Johnston, Dorothy Janzen, Moyna Parker, and Bart Eisen.

Members of the newly-established Task Force on Native Students are: Roy Jamha (Chairman), P.J. Cahill, J. Kandler, M.G. McCannel, Victoria Crowchild, and Carl Urion.

GENERAL FACULTIES COUNCIL

The regular meeting of General Faculties Council was held May 26, 1975.

SPECIAL SESSIONS COMMITTEE

Members approved a request, forwarded as a motion by S.C.T. Clarke, Director of Special Sessions, that a representative of the Department of Extension be added to the Special Sessions Committee. Dr. Clarke said that Extension representation was essential because of the close relationship between Special Sessions and Extension.

BASIC COURSES

Council approved a recommendation of its Executive Committee that the following resolution be adopted:

"That General Faculties Council reaffirm its present policy that basic courses applicable to other disciplines should be taught by the department charged with the responsibility for the basic discipline."

The resolution arose from a continuing discussion of the Department of Economics

challenge of courses in economics offered by the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce. On May 5 the Executive Committee of General Faculties Council passed the following resolution:

"That the Executive Committee recommends to General Faculties Council that the basic principle regarding the jurisdiction of a primary discipline to teach basic courses in that discipline be reaffirmed."

George Ford, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, felt that Council may be creating potential trouble situations because of the difficulties of defining a basic course. This might apply especially where one faculty's program relied heavily on several so-called basic disciplines. Other members, however, felt that no such problems would arise, and that common sense normally would dictate the solution to any potential difficulties.

REHABILITATION MEDICINE ADMISSIONS POLICY

Members approved a motion of F.B. Wilson, Director of the School of Rehabilitation Medicine, introducing a pre-professional year in the Division of Speech Pathology and Audiology:

"That students shall apply for admission to the quota faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine in the Division of Speech Pathology and Audiology after successful completion of the first year at university or college. The first year shall include Rehab. 280/281 or equivalent and the Psychology series 260/261 or equivalent. The pre-professional year may be taken at any institution providing it includes the above courses."

STATUS OF WOMEN

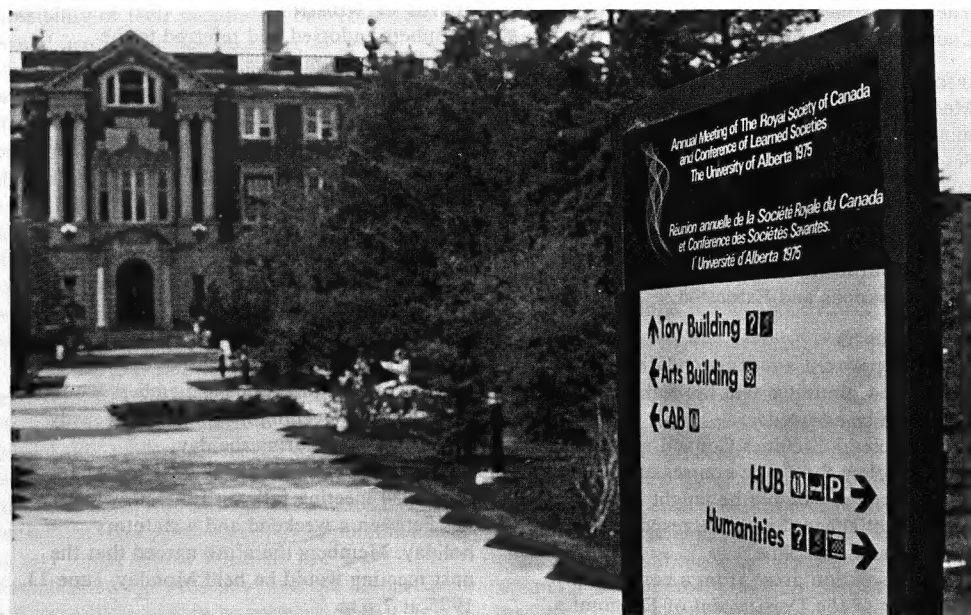
Members endorsed and referred to the Nominating Committee the following Senate motion:

"That every effort be made to increase female representation on all committees but especially where these are central decision-making bodies."

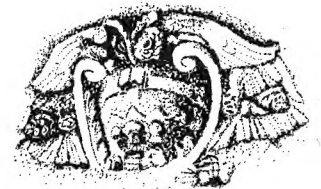
EVENING MEETING

In according with a request from Graeme Leadbeater, President of the Students' Union, members agreed to hold the next meeting of General Faculties Council in the evening. Mr. Leadbeater felt that student members would be able to attend evening meetings more easily than those held during the day.

It was also noted that the next regularly scheduled meeting falls on June 30, which lies between a weekend and a statutory holiday. Members therefore agreed that the next meeting would be held Monday, June 23, 1975 at 7 p.m.



The Stone Owl



IT WAS NO TROUBLE AT ALL . . .

Although the annual Conference of Learned Societies and meeting of the Royal Society of Canada is not quite over, those of us who helped somehow to plan it, arrange some aspect of it, or just simply watch the whole thing come together are sitting back with semi-smug looks on our faces. A little self-congratulation is in order, we think, because of the smooth course the annual affair has charted thus far. Yet we would not know how smooth if it weren't for our guests because, for the most part, they've told us.

A French-speaking delegate arrived at the Learned Societies information kiosk at the Edmonton International Airport and was pleasantly surprised to find himself greeted in French by one of the 25 bilingual assistants hired for the conference. Many of the assistants are more than bilingual: one was almost overjoyed at being able to help a Spanish-



speaking delegate; others have been called on to use German and Italian, among other languages.

The many directional signs around the campus were designed and produced (with the help of the Graphics Division of Technical Services) by Gunther Ruppel, employed specifically by the Conference organizers to co-ordinate the visual communication design of the 1975 gathering. Gunther spent weeks designing the pictograms which explain without words the location of such things as food services, accommodation, registration, and so on. He then determined the most useful location for directional signs, designed and oversaw the production of the stands which hold them and, with able-bodied help, personally placed each directional sign in its stand. It apparently gave him considerable pride to see his signs being utilized not only by delegates but by those regularly on campus; so much so, in fact, that he could be seen any given day last week photographing the various signage locations. Of course there were many people crowding around in each picture.

The special editions of *Folio* were months in preparation. Neither the French nor the English edition could have appeared so promptly or been so carefully produced without the ceaseless co-operation of Printing Services. In the end, again, the satisfaction

resulted from knowing that both editions were used and appreciated. The same thing can be said of the help given by Duplicating in the production of the *Press Guide*.

The almost endless array of entertainment was co-ordinated by Bill Meilen, who personally supervised some facet of every production taking place in celebration of the 1975 conference. Recently a production in which he personally was appearing finished at 10:50 p.m.; he then rushed from the Students' Union Building to Studio Theatre in Corbett Hall to give some last-minute instructions to photographers and actors who were shooting various scenes from the Pinter Project; then he roared off to begin supervision of the Indian display on the quad. Rumors were circulating that Bill collapsed, exhausted, on Saturday night and was ordered home to bed by his doctor. No wonder.

We shouldn't forget the weather, either, because it was the most difficult element to plan. More than half way through the Conference, we can say "so far so good," and keep our fingers crossed for a perfect finish.

From what we gather the Happy Hour in the Bookstore has been a resounding success: publishers, delegates, and other participants aren't complaining at all. The philosophy of the Happy Hour—that daily small receptions for specific groups of delegates are more convivial and productive than the large presidential reception—has proved itself. It is a successful example of mixing business and pleasure.

There are many more facets of planning which must go unmentioned here. But even partial awareness of the work which went into making this year's Conference of Learned Societies a success makes one appreciate the work which went into the *whole* affair. Somehow the many disparate groups and committees completed their tasks (thanks in large part to the efforts of the people in Institutional Research and Planning) with the result that Université Laval, next year's host, is already working furiously. We hope they have been helped by us, just as we were helped by our predecessors.

And next year, when a delegate approaches a representative of Laval and congratulates him or her on the success of the 1976 Conference and is told, "Oh, it was no trouble at all," we from Alberta will knowingly look at the Laval representative and wink. When it's a *success*, it's no trouble at all.

—DCN

Photographs on pages 6 and 7 by Gunther Ruppel

BARTER THEATRE IS BACK

Alberta Barter Theatre opens its fourth season tonight in the Torches Theatre, Corbett Hall, with the modern comedy *Luv* by Murray Schisgal. This was a successful Broadway play and an equally successful movie with Jack Lemmon, Elaine May, and Peter Falk. The three characters compose an ever-shifting triangle in this wry view of the "modern" approach to marriage.

In the summer of 1971 the Torches Theatre stage was dark for the first time since it opened in 1962. Owing to budget cutbacks the Department of Drama could not produce a Torches season. A number of students felt that somehow sustained summer theatre had to continue in Edmonton and so Alberta Barter Theatre was born. Predicated on the experience of the original Virginia Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Virginia during the depression of the 1930s, Alberta Barter Theatre produced four plays during its first summer for an audience in excess of 5,000. The second season, over 7,000 people saw four plays. Last summer, five shows were seen by 10,000 theatregoers.

Barter Theatre is suffering straitened financial circumstances, but the system will be maintained whereby patrons are asked to bring items to barter if they cannot otherwise pay the \$2 admission. "But," says Larry Kadlec, Artistic Director, "we're asking the co-operation of the public in bringing items that can be resold for the admission price. For instance, liquor, wine, or beer cannot be accepted because it cannot be resold. Baked goods, however, will be acceptable—they can be sold at the concession booth."

The theatre group is receiving support from the Department of Culture, Youth, and Recreation, and from the National Arts Service Corporation, Ltd., but the provincial government has not been able to provide the needed funds for staging musical comedies. These have strong audience appeal but they require a good deal of capital to get them on the boards. Bartered goods used for admission help to maintain a show once it is staged, but financial support is needed to get the season started. However, a full and varied program is planned from modern comedy to mystery melodrama, and funds are being sought from local business interests.

Theatre lovers who can donate their time and energy are welcome as Barter's needs run from ticket-taking to hammering and painting. Further information may be obtained by visiting the group in 3-146 Fine Arts Centre, or by phoning 432-1466 or 436-3464.

Details of performances will be given in "This Week and Next."

BOOKS

- *take away the names*, a book of poems by E.D. Blodgett, Professor and Chairman of Comparative Literature, has been published by the Coach House Press, Toronto.
- *Early Childhood Education; Selected Resources for Alberta Librarians*, prepared by Diane Rhyason, Curriculum Librarian, has been published by the University Library.
- *Organizational Theory* by Rolf E. Rogers, Professor of Business Administration and Commerce, has been published by Allyn and Bacon, Boston, Massachusetts.

PEOPLE

- Alexander Matejko, Professor of Sociology, has been elected a senior visiting member by St. Antony's College, Oxford for 1975-76.
- C.M. Rodkiewicz, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, delivered a paper to the 1975 Congress of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America, held at McGill University, Montreal.
- A.D. Cairns, Registrar, has announced the appointment of Alan H. Parsons to the Admissions Policy, Evaluation and Liaison Division of the Office of the Registrar, replacing Brian J. Silzer as High School

Liaison Officer. Mr. Parsons has specialized in marketing and graduated in Business Administration and Commerce from this University in 1974.

- Walter E. Harris, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, has received the 1975 Chemical Education Award of the Chemical Institute of Canada. The award, presented May 26 in Toronto, was given to Dr. Harris for his work in modernizing the university teaching of analytical chemistry.
- Gwynn Nettler, Professor of Sociology, spoke to the Crime Prevention Workshop held last week in the Centre of Criminology, the University of Toronto. Dr. Nettler's survey of the applications of social science to social policy in crime prevention was supported by a grant from the Department of the Solicitor General in Canada.
- Donald Sawatzky, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology, has been elected the Alberta Director for the Canadian Guidance and Counselling Association.
- Doug Burns and Stan Gault of the Office of the Registrar attended the Sixty-first Annual Meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers held in Minneapolis April 20 to 24. Mr. Burns chaired one of the International Education sessions and also presented his report as outgoing chairman of the World Education Series Committee which he has headed for the past three years.

▪ P. K. Man, a fourth-year student in Chemical Engineering, has won first prize in the student paper competition at the Pacific Northwest Chemical Engineering Student Conference held in Vancouver.

▪ Gwynn Nettler, Professor of Sociology, organized and chaired a session for the annual meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association held in Victoria in April.

VISITORS

▪ Prakash C. Sood, Banares Hindu University, India, is visiting the Department of Physics during May and June on a joint invitation from the Theoretical Physics Institute and the Nuclear Research Centre. Dr. Sood was a National Research Council Postdoctoral Fellow here during 1958-59, a summer visitor to the Theoretical Physics Institute in 1963, and a Visiting Professor in the Department of Physics from 1965 to 1968.

▪ G. Bhamathi, University of Madras, India, gave a seminar in the Department of Physics.

▪ George Smith, Regius Professor of Surgery, University of Aberdeen, Scotland, recently visited the Department of Surgery, addressing the Surgical Grand Rounds on operating infection and the use of biologic isolators. He was also honored at a Dr. W.C. MacKenzie Surgical Club Dinner at the Faculty Club.

▪ Suzanne Bazin, Senior Scientist in the Department of Experimental Pathology of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, France visited the Department of Surgery June 2 to 5. She presented two lectures related to her interest in the biochemistry of the inflammatory response, particularly in relation to collagen. Information about her visit and lectures is available from the Department of Surgery, 432-6605.

▪ H. Umezawa, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, conducted a special colloquium in the Department of Physics.

▪ Donald MacKay, Professor of Political Economy at the University of Aberdeen and Visiting Professor of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University, addressed a seminar on the political economy of North Sea oil jointly sponsored by the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce, and the Department of Economics.

▪ Richard E. Merwin, Assistant SAFEGUARD Director, Science and Technology (Data Processing), SAFEGUARD System Office, Arlington, Virginia, conducted a colloquium in the Department of Computing Science.

▪ William Klassen, Professor and Head,

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Other specifications: half-tones (100-line screen or less) are acceptable; no color or bleeds. Camera-ready copy is preferred; there is a charge of 15c per word for typesetting, and \$5 per line for design of work which is not camera ready. Deadline for submission is one week prior to publication (Thursday, 4 p.m.) for camera-ready copy; 10 days for all other advertising copy. Positioning is at the discretion of the editor.

Contact: David C. Norwood, 325 Assiniboia Hall, The University of Alberta; telephone 432-4991.

- Department of Religion, University of Manitoba, delivered two lectures in the Department of Religious Studies.
- M. Edelstein, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, conducted a colloquium in the Department of Mathematics.
- Claude Chapdelaine, Education Section Plan Manager, Metric Commission, presented a paper at a meeting on metric conversion in the education sector held recently in the Faculty of Education. While on campus Ms. Chapdelaine served as a member of the examining committee for Christopher Harrison, a graduate student in the Department of Industrial and Vocational Education, whose thesis is on metric conversion costs for selected industrial arts programs in Alberta. The chairman of the examining committee was C.H. Preitz, Associate Professor of Industrial and Vocational Education.
- E.M. Schulson, Chemistry and Materials Division, Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. conducted a seminar in the Department of Mineral Engineering.
- Carvin G. Shirley and G.A. Miller, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh; and R.F. Egerton, Department of Metallurgy and Science of Materials, Oxford University, have recently conducted colloquia in experimental solid state physics in the Department of Physics.

NOTICES

BERGER HEARING TRANSCRIPTS

- ▲ The Library of the Boreal Institute for Northern Studies is receiving a Xerox copy of the daily transcripts from the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry before Mr. Justice Berger. They are for use in the library only.
- ▲ Another set is available at the Edmonton Public Library.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

- Listings must reach the Editor by 9 a.m. the Friday prior to publication. Written notification is preferred.
- Compiled by Arlene Holberton, 432-4991.

5 JUNE, THURSDAY

- **Gallery Cinema**
7:30 p.m. *Theatre of Blood* directed by Douglas Hickox (Great Britain, 1973). Restricted adult; warning, scenes of violence may be objectionable. Downstairs, Edmonton Art Gallery. Admission \$2.

The Industrial Design student who made this chair began by shaping a chair-sized wad of clay and sitting in it. The concept was transferred to plaster and later was refined to the fibreglas model pictured here. It was the result of an assignment by Chris Williams,

Electronic Music

8:30 p.m. Canadian Association of Schools of Music presents a program of multi-channel and electronic compositions by Barry Truax of Simon Fraser University. 1-23 Fine Arts Centre. Admission free.

6 JUNE, FRIDAY

Faculty Club

Downstairs. Make your own superburgers. Burgers, sesame buns, pickles, cheese, relish, salads, \$2.75. Entertainment by Luis Marianych from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Upstairs. Lobster \$10. Regular dinner menu served 6 to 10 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres from 8 to 9 p.m.

Visiting Professor in the Department of Art and Design, who asked his students "to approach seating in an innovative way, to gear seating to the person rather than the person to the seating."

'Posthumous Meditations'

8:30 p.m. The Candian Philosophical Association presents this philosophical dialogue by W.A. McMullen of Trent University, in which a number of well-known philosophers from the past contrast differences of style and methods of approach to several significant issues. L1 Audiovisual Centre, Humanities Centre. Admission free.

7 JUNE, SATURDAY

Faculty Club

Downstairs. Patio Barbecue. Barbecue your own salmon or steak, \$5.50.
Upstairs. Lobster \$10. Regular dinner menu served 6 to 10 p.m.



Gunter Ruppel

8 JUNE, SUNDAY

Gallery Cinema

2 p.m. *Twelve Angry Men* directed by Sidney Lumet (USA, 1957), family. Downstairs, Edmonton Art Gallery. Admission \$2.

Comic Film Season

7:30 p.m. Abbott and Costello in *Buck Privates*. Provincial Museum auditorium, 12845 102 Avenue.

Television Program 'In Touch with U'

And every Sunday. 5 p.m. A program to introduce the University to the community at large. CITV channel 13, cable 8.

11 JUNE, WEDNESDAY

Gallery Cinema

7:30 p.m. *Three Faces of Eve*, directed by Nunnally Johnson, with Joanne Woodward, Lee J. Cobb, and Vince Edwards (USA, 1957). Black and white. Adult. Downstairs, Edmonton Art Gallery. Admission \$2.

12 JUNE, THURSDAY

Gallery Cinema

7:30 p.m. *Even Dwarfs Started Small*, directed by Werner Hertzog (West Germany, 1970). Black and white. First showing in Alberta. Downstairs, Edmonton Art Gallery. Admission \$2.

13 JUNE, FRIDAY

Faculty Club

Upstairs. Lucky Friday. Bird and bottle buffet with turkey, duck, chicken. Wine: Baby Duck, Cold Turkey, or Poulet. \$5.25 (includes 6 oz. glass bird or house wine.) Entertainment by the Sound Investment.

14 JUNE, SATURDAY

Faculty Club

Downstairs. Patio barbecue: steak, salmon, or Cornish hen. Hors d'oeuvres on the house 9 to 10 p.m.

Upstairs. Regular dinner menu. Entertainment by Rick LeBlanc at the piano. Reservations required.

EXHIBITIONS AND PLAYS

Botanic Garden and Field Laboratory

The Botanic Garden and Field Laboratory is open to the public every Saturday, Sunday, and public holiday between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m. It is located six miles west on Highway 16 and then nine miles south on Highway 60 (three miles north of Devon). The north gate should be used. The following bulbous and herbaceous plants are normally in flower at this time of year: *Primula*; *Crambe maritima* (sea-kale); *Iris*; *Armeria* (thrift); *Narcissus*; *Thermopsis montana* (goldenbean).

Edmonton Art Gallery

Until 17 June. "Plates and Two Baskets" by Edmonton artist John Chalke. An exhibition of low ceramic forms, using both textured glazes and the seldom seen subtleties of the flame and fly-ash from a wood-fired kiln.

Until 29 June. The annual exhibition by members of the Alberta Society of Artists will be held concurrently with an exhibition of works by Marion Nicoll.

Provincial Museum

Throughout the summer. "Treasures of the Orient." A valuable collection of Chinese bronzes and jades, Japanese swords and ceremonial objects—some pieces 2,500 years old. 12845 102 Avenue, Feature Gallery number 1.

Latitude 53 Gallery

Until 13 June. Paintings by Don Roberts;

watercolors, drawings, and acrylics by Giuseppe Albi. 10048 101A Avenue. Hours: 12 noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday.

Rutherford House

Throughout the summer. Daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The refurbished home of Alberta's first Premier. 11153 Saskatchewan Drive. Admission free.

Alberta Barter Theatre

Performances Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, June 5-8, 12-15, 19-22. Curtain time: 9 p.m. Murray Schisgal's play *Luv*, directed by Mark Schoenberg, designed by Roger Spiecher, with Phil Wagner, Richard Lucas, and Theresa Krygier. Torches Theatre, Corbett Hall. Admission \$2, or goods to that value for barter.

POSITIONS VACANT

ACADEMIC POSITIONS

Lecturer, Department of Recreation

Administration

Duties: teaching undergraduate courses related to recreation program development and operation, and co-ordinating field work experience. *Qualifications:* masters degree in recreation or related area with experience in recreation programming. *Beginning salary:* \$11,884 per annum. *Apply to:* Dr. E. McFarland, Chairman, Department of Recreation, 112 Physical Education and Recreation Centre, The University of Alberta, Edmonton. The appointment will be effective August 1, 1975.

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NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

To obtain further information on the following positions, please contact Personnel Services and Staff Relations, 121 Administration Building, telephone 432-5201. Please do not contact the department directly.

- Clerk Typist I (\$467-\$576)—Physics; Mathematics
- Clerk Typist II (\$505-\$627)—Romance Languages; Faculty of Science; Plant Science; Office of the Registrar; Central Stores; Technical Services
- Clerk Typist III (\$576-\$713)—Civil Engineering
- Clerk Steno II (\$527-\$653)—Office of the President; Educational Foundations; Extension; Elementary Education
- Clerk Steno III (\$599-\$744)—Civil Engineering; Business Administration and Commerce
- Senior Clerk (\$576-\$713)—Printing Services
- Accounts Clerk I (\$527-\$653)—Office of the Comptroller
- Laboratory Technologist I (\$779-\$975)—Provincial Laboratory
- Job Analyst (\$932-\$1,171)—Personnel Services and Staff Relations
- Biochemical Technician I (part-time) (trust) (open)—Dentistry
- Chemical Technician I (\$713-\$891)—Chemical Engineering
- Electronics Technician III (\$975-\$1,225)—Technical Services
- Laboratory Assistant I (\$467-\$576)—Provincial Laboratory
- Laboratory Assistant II (\$551-\$683)—Surgery
- Engineering Technologist IV (\$1,171-\$1,474)—Physical Plant
- Engineering Technologist III (\$1,020-\$1,283)—Physical Plant
- Analyst (\$1,171-\$1,474)—Computing Services
- Programmer III (\$1,020-\$1,283)—Educational Research
- Laboratory Assistant III (\$627-\$779)—Physics
- Storeman I (part-time) (\$288-\$300)—Microbiology
- Laboratory Assistant I (trust) (\$500-\$550)—Genetics
- Applications Analyst (\$932-\$1,171)—Computing Science

- Assistant Control Clerk I (\$467-\$576)—Computing Services
- Technician I (\$713-\$891)—Immunology Research
- Dental Assistants (trust) (\$551-\$683)—Faculty of Dentistry
- Technician II/III (Metallographic) (\$814-\$1,171)—Mineral Engineering
- Stockman I (\$3.92/hour)—Central Stores
- Curriculum Technician I-II (\$713-\$891)—Audiovisual Media Centre
- Civil Engineering Technician (\$713-\$891)—Civil Engineering

The following is a list of currently available positions in the University Library. The bulletin board postings in the Library Personnel Office, 516 Cameron Library should be consulted for further information as to position requirements and availability.

- Library Clerk II (\$527-\$653)—Circulation
- Library Assistant I (\$627-\$779)—Reference; Bibliographic Verifications
- Library Assistant II (\$713-\$891)—Cataloguing

OFF-CAMPUS POSITIONS

The Australian National University, Canberra

Second Chair, Department of Neurobiology, Research School of Biological Sciences. The department has an active program of research in the neural basis of behavior and perception in lower animals, mainly insects and crustacea. Preference will be given to applicants in areas of study already underway particularly the study of vision in animals with compound eyes, but other fields are not ruled out. Applicants must have an international reputation and show evidence of the highest research ability. It is envisaged that the headship of the department may alternate between the appointee and the holder of the other chair. *Salary:* not less than \$A22,750 per annum. *Reader/Senior Lecturer and Lecturer in Human*

Ecology/Human Adaptability (two posts), Human Sciences Program. Applicants should be persons of broad experience and interests who will be prepared to spend a substantial part of their time on the development and presentation of undergraduate courses. As at present taught, human ecology focuses upon mankind's different ideas about the environment and upon the diverse ways in which he has interacted with it. Human adaptability deals with concepts relevant to the interaction between natural and cultural processes as they affect individuals and societies. *Salary:* reader, \$A19,500 per annum; senior lecturer, within range \$A15,400-\$A17,900; lecturer \$A11,250-\$A15,100 per annum. *Apply to:* G.E. Dicker, Academic Registrar, PO Box 4, Canberra ACT, 2600, Australia. *Closing date:* June 20, 1975.

PERSONAL NOTICES

All advertisements must be received by 9 a.m. the Friday prior to publication. Rate is 15 cents per word for the first week, and 5 cents per word for subsequent weeks ordered before the next deadline. Minimum charge is \$1. Ads must be paid in advance. We regret that no ads can be taken over the telephone. For order forms or further information, telephone 432-4991.

Accommodation available

- Wanted—Person or couple to share modern house with owner on farm west of city. Commuting daily. Nonsmokers. 432-3414, 1-963-3238.
- For rent—St. Albert, September 1, 1975 - August 30, 1976, 3-bedroom home (appliances and furnished). \$350. 459-8008.
- For sale—3½ acres overlooking Saskatchewan River. 1½-year-old 4-bedroom house, 3 baths, broadloom, fireplaces, terraces and patio, 1,800 square foot attached garage, 13 miles from campus. Owner can finance mortgage. 487-9156.

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The University of Alberta

432-4906 or 432-5241 (days)

433-8642 (evenings)

Part-time secretary required for the summer to work in office space on campus. Duties to include establishing an office filing system, bookkeeping, typing, answering correspondence, and minimal telephone/receptionist duties. Position requires a mature, experienced person who can operate with a minimum of supervision. Flexible schedule of about 20 hours per week. Top hourly pay scale. Call 435-5834 evenings.

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For rent—Southgate area. Large modern home available June 20 to August 15, 1975. 435-6686.

For rent—Approximately August 1, 1975-August 1976. Three-bedroom furnished home, family room with fireplace, garage, five minutes from University, \$320. 435-2690.

For rent—Furnished four-bedroom home, ten minute walk from campus. July 1 to August 31. \$225. 439-2974.

For sale—Aspen Gardens: 4-bedroom, 4-level split. One full, two half baths. Family room. Excellent paint, rugs. Open basement. Private patio, landscaped yard. \$69,900, large mortgage. August possession. Must be sold. By owner. 435-5282.

For rent—Furnished/unfurnished three-bedroom split-level. July 1. 487-4984, 432-4589.

To sublet—July 3, 1975-July 31, 1976 or major portion thereof. Two-bedroom completely furnished apartment, south side, direct to University, 1,100 square feet, balcony, swimming pool, sauna, heated underground parking. Adults only. \$400. 436-1678 evenings.

For rent—3-bedroom bungalow, September 1, 1975, with major appliances. Sherwood Park. Extra bedroom and bathroom in basement. \$300/month. 467-2110.

For rent—or Toronto exchange. January-August 1976. Four-bedroom house, Windsor Park, suitable for children. Call 439-3766 after 5.

To rent—in London, England for one or two years from August 1, 1975, spacious modernized 3-bedroom house, fully furnished, gas central heating, large garden, car parking space. Telephone 469-2033 or 432-5092.

Sublet—July-August. Furnished house, walking distance to University. 432-3278, 9-10 p.m.

For rent—Fully furnished 3-bedroom house in Windsor Park, one block from campus. Available September 15, 1975 - March 30, 1976. 432-6295, 432-6263.

For rent—4-bedroom house: fridge, stove, drapes, garage, finished basement; South Side. Available July 1. No pets. \$400 per month. 465-2006.

For rent—Attractive furnished 3-bedroom bungalow with fireplace and full basement in Aspen Gardens. August 1, 1975 to August 15, 1976. 435-2330.

For rent—June 15: furnished 3-bedroom basement suite near University. Phone 439-4759.

For rent—furnished four-bedroom house in Lendrum, 10 minutes from University. July 10, 1975 - August 25, 1975. 434-4525.

For sale—458 acres near Vilna. 247 cultivated, mostly seeded to grass. Power, phone, school bus, ample water supply. Mostly all fenced; one quarter borders lake. \$38,500. 1-636-2430; Gabrielson, Box 82, Vilna.

For rent—Cedar home on acreage. Designed and furnished by sculptor. All modern appliances. Two bedrooms. Easy drive to University. August 1975 - August 1976. 1-987-3194 (Devon).

For rent—August 1, 1975 - July 31, 1976: furnished three-bedroom house, fireplace, large treed lot, greenhouse. \$350/month. 434-8310 after 6 p.m.

Accommodation wanted

Wanted to rent—Two/three-bedroom house or flat near campus, unfurnished, preferably August 1. new faculty. M. Wilson, 223 Earl Street, Kingston, Ontario. (613) 542-7517.

Wanted—Research Associate, his wife and their daughter desire a furnished two-bedroom apartment (preferably close to University) from September 1, 1975. S. Dattagupta, Physics Department, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa., USA 15213.

Wanted to rent—Furnished house or two-bedroom apartment by responsible graduate student and wife. August 1975-July 1976. Write: W. M. Kellestine, 6 Fourth Avenue, Cambridge-Galt, Ontario or call collect (519) 621-7994.

Wanted to rent—Joining faculty; desire 2-bedroom unfurnished house near campus, for August 1, 1975. L. Kennedy, Urban Centre, University of Toronto, 150 St. George Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Wanted to rent—July 1: two-bedroom house near University. Mature responsible graduate student. Frank Phillet, 433-0733 days, 436-3096 evenings.

Automobiles and accessories

For sale—1970 MGB, good condition. Telephone 432-4783 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m., ask for Janet.

For sale—1971 Ford LTD, air conditioning, other extras. Offers. 435-1949.

Airstream international travel trailer, 1970, 27 feet. Telephone 439-8361.

Goods and services

Plumbing—For free estimates on basement bathrooms, repairs, alterations etc. call 465-7079 anytime.

HUB Beauty Salon—telephone 433-0240. Winner of award. \$40 perms now \$25. HUB mall.

Typing done—Fast, efficient service. Georgina Campbell, 489-4810 evenings.

Expert editing available for report writing, editing assignments, etc. from staff and/or graduate students. 432-4788 afternoons, 488-6669 evenings.

For sale—Antiques from England, dining tables, chairs, buffets, display cabinets, bookcases, loo tables, clocks, lamps, brass, copper, porcelain, glass, curios. Mary Goulden Antiques, Horsehill Hall, 5 miles north on Highway 15, then 1½ miles east. Open 1-6 including weekends.

Hauling—Light moving and hauling evenings, weekends. 475-3504 evenings.

For sale—4' x 8' steel garden shed \$40. Electric mower \$15. Rotisserie barbecue \$12. Car top carrier \$7. 435-6246.

Wanted by teacher—Sitter to come in for one-year-old girl. 8 to 4:30 beginning fall. Salary negotiable. 7010 105A Street. 434-9136.

For sale—Part beagle puppies. \$5. 487-4549.

Garage sale—complete household furnishings in good to excellent conditions. Includes washer, dryer, living and bedroom suites, linens, kitchen equipment and appliances, sporting equipment, and many miscellaneous items. June 14 and 15, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., 6311 131 Street. Phone 434-7768.

For sale—Beautiful original oil paintings; exceptionally low prices. Don't miss them. Barabash Art Gallery, 8733 118 Avenue.

Free—Spayed female German shepherd-collie cross. Two years old. Owner going on sabbatical. 488-2839, 432-1306.

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